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Pat'ence is a nobler virtue than any deed.—Bartal.

developed and so evenly balanced as of the bouncing and middle-class

iven to them to see, but General Lee had the genius to know his duty in to discharge it. He had an understanding heart as well as an under-

We honor him not because he was a great soldier, but because he was a great man in all his parts, and in every relation of life a model and an exem-

party; that President Roosevelt was constituted the backbone of the or-Republican camp offered a great opportunity to the Democrats.

Simultaneously with the appearance of this article, a Baltimore paper published a letter from its Washington cans, he says that it is well-nigh amaz. cannot be charged up in great part ing to realize the intense, bitter ani. either to race antipathles or to a crimmosity running deep and swift under inality peculiar to negroes." the surface. "It is doubtful," he goes signs. Those who are fond of spice in South Caroling. and excitement would fairly revel if there could be spread before them the rigorous, incisive comments and criticism on the Executive which fly thick the courage of the American Free Art and fast in the security of committee League, of Boston, With a daring borand fast in the security of commerced and cloak rooms of the Capitol and dering on desperation this little group around dinner tables. A Senator—one of bold-thinking men and women have herent of the President—surprised his thrown themselves against the tought listeners not long ago with the remark: 'We do not want another crazy man in the White House.'"

thrown themselves against the toughters est proposition in the world. We mean the Dingley tariff and the standpatters' breastworks. There is a tax on foreign man in the White House,"

be a second edition of Roosevelt, Pur. but Congress. These people want it suing the same line of thought fol. taken off, as everybody does but Conlowed by The Times-Dispatch, the cor. gress. Not only that, but they are respondent says that the signs on all sides are that the people want a change. "From everywhere—from that the tariff on art is the most absurd money centres, from the factories, the tariff that exists in a country where change, and the loudest voices of all a rarity.

come from those, high and low, who

distrust and division and flerce fac- of art are not competitive products.

BY MAIL. One Six Three One the fundamental principles upon which POSTAGE PAID. Year Mos Mos. Mo. Daily with Sunday ...56.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 55 billy without Sunday 4.00 2.00 1.00 ...25 bardy edition only. 2.00 1.00 ...50 ...25 weekly (Wednesday). 1.00 ...50 ...25 tigst choice of all twit the party was organized and upon first choice of all, but one against whom exists none of the bitterness of danger of a division of action on the

This concurrence of thought in two non who were a hundred miles apart not begin to suffice, because standwhen they wrote was no chance colpsituation that is plain enough for the

THE TINSOCIABLE AUTHORS.

Mrs. Edith Wharton, we learn from blunt no-trespass sign in front of her country home at Lenox, Mass. It stantly suggests liself. On the front On the back door was another placard

ously explain, to "rout her out." Rout

blacks and 557,807 whites.

blacks, and vice versa, the statistics do not show, but the Springfield, Mass ... Republican, in commenting on the exhibit, admits that racial antagonism vas not a factor. "One living at a distance," says our New England contemporary, "and hearing so much of correspondent, which was so nearly in the strained relations between the line with the remarks of The Times. races and the contemptuous attitude Dispatch as to give the appearance of of the whites, might have expected that a previous conference between the two writers. The correspondent begins by calling attention to the Democratic of the slayers, but such is not the opportunity. Speaking of the Republi.

But it is somewhat significant that on, "whether on the Republican side 82 of the homicides were in the proin both bouses of Congress there are hibition counties, and 76 in the dispens two-score of men who this moment sary countles. This does not indicate, have a personal liking for Mr. Roose, of course, that prohibition provokes velt or are in the slightest degree in murder, but neither does it indicate sympathy with his actions and de- that prohibition prevents such crimes

And Taft, he aggs, will necessarily pictures, as everybody seems to know the fields-comes the cry for absurd tariffs have long ceased to be

have always trained with the party in needs to have its rulers, the people, educated as fully as possible. Works Referring to the compact organiza, of art are distinctly educative. One tion of the Republican party in other hundred and fifty college presidents when it presented a united and desire to have them admitted free for invincible front to its opponents, he that reason. The tariff law designs to says that now all is changed; that deep tax only "competitive products," Works

son, N. J., any more than between Wilbeen in any campaign since the war. Townsend Brady? American artists

So runs the circular. It might have gone a little further. J. Pierpont Morthe fundamental principles upon which Mr. Morgan's own house is in New jectors, the artists and the 150 college

sentatives. On one side of the quessist from their futile and foolhardy

Just one week to-night the news of the death of that eminent citizen and lawyer, Mr. Frank W. Christian. Will laye been received at this cottee.

lawyer. Like Burke, he esteemed the

It happened in the sideshow; she weighed

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The fellow was a conjurer, who did some
human sciences—a science which does
more to quicken and invigorate the ing a great lawyer, Mr. Christian was also a great citizen. His arguments in and advocacy of great causes have left their impress upon the wise administration of justice in this State, that will not be soon forgotion. No man could wish or could receive a

mark that a certain erroneous statement about Congressman Fowler's re wrong contemporary, we hasten to beg pardon.—Norfolk Landmark.

No apology is necessary. The Landmark's integrity of character is above

moets that ever made a homestead happy, and the manners of Texas fe-

marriage problem would be for The Hague to pass a law requiring all European nobles to be born rich.

Intelligent observers fully approve

George Ade's decision that he would

among the last made along that line

All of Mr. Roosevelt's true friends are positive that he is going to make a cracking ex-President. An official report shows that out of

than 850 smoke, while none chew. Madame Tetrazzini's figure is large in every sense of those few simple words,

plants in Indianapolis, no less

to bail, why not go a step farther and admit him to be a fine fellow?

The Secretary of the Treasury of the Paragraphers' Union always resigns at once when anybody wants him to.

"What is the Third Estate?"

This question first appeared as |

a title to a pamphlet issued in Paris in 1783. It is attributed to Seoastian Chamfort, a celebrated Parisian

talker in France," and one who furnished ideas to other men.

Like Mirabeau, says one writer,

Chamfort "was fond of brushing the most electric head" in Europe. Mme.

Roland is quoted as saying that he made "one laugh and think at the same time."

Chamfort's studied productions.

Chamfort's studied productions, however, were not popular. The Paris shops would not, or could not, sell his books, and thus the boy-cotted author was forced to write sermons for others to preach, prepare pamphlets for others to publish and formulate political addresses for others to deliver.

Chamfort's lively however was

Chamfort's living, however, was derived from the use of his tongue rather than from the wielding of his pen. With every epigram which he floated upon the small talk of the Parisan solons h's reputation for bright and notable utterances increased, and the King granted lim a pension of 1,200 livres.

The order of Louis XVI convex-

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Borrowed lingles

A LITTLE COLD. He caught a little cold, that was all;
So the neighbors sadly said
When they learned that, he was dead,
Countryaning round his bad—
He caught a little cold, that was all.

He caught a little cold, that was all; When and how he couldn't say, Thought it soon would go away. But the cold was there to stay— He caught a little cold, that was all.

Mrs. Lakeside—Oh, yes; some of those norrow-minded exclusive Eastern people'say that Chicago isn't cultivated.

Mr. Dakeside—Humphi All the city is except the south part, and that's too marshy. The land ain't worth cultivatin'.—I'cwn and Country.

Voice of the People.

State government trampled upon; com-mon fairness between landowners laughed at, and common honesty driven from home with head bowed for very shame!

shame!
Why has such a state of affairs ex Why has such a state of aftairs existed for so long, do you sak? The same is easy—the people for many duff, why not go a step farther and duff, why not go a step farther and duff, which is to be a fine fellow?

The Secretary of the Treasury of the argraphers' Union always resigns at the argraphers' Union always resigns at the content of the state, and if Mr. Turnbull had extended his labulated statement so as to gover the assessments of personal property, he would have found, I have no doubt, in equalities to be residuding the family and boot variety.

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France, designated as having a right to be present at the electoral as-

to be present at the electoral assembles of the Tiers Etat "all the inhabitants of the cities, horoughs and rural districts. French by birth or naturalization, of the age of twenty-five years, having a fixed residence or entered on the list or taxes."

"What is the Tiers Btat?" asked the pamphleteer, to whose work chamfort gave the name. "The answer is—everything. It has hitherto been, in the political order, 'nothing,' and it does require 'to be something."

"Allogether." says the author of

something."

"Altogether," says the author of this quoted work, the Abbe Sleyes, "there are not 200,000 privileged persons of the two first orders. On the two first orders. The two first orders. The two first orders. The two first orders are two for your first of two first orders. The two first does not be two first orders. The two first one day to a literary friend.

"What" said the friend, "a book".

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"No. 1 am not such a fool." re-

IN MARY'S REIGN

By BARONESS EMMUSKA ORCZY.

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"Yearny?"
"I didn't before" he said with a smile, "but now I adore it."
"I am getting to like it better too."
she added thoughtfully.
"But, sweet Fanny, tell me how is if I never have seen you before?"
"Your Grace does not know all the ladies of the Court."
"No! but I thought I knew all the pretty one. Yet, messeems that beauty was but an empty word now that I was but an empty word now was but an empty word now that I was but an empty word now was but an

blustion doin not wrong you little all!" she added with a quaint little sigh.

"Why?—what is my reputation?"

"They call you fickle, and say the Duke of Wessex loves many women a little ... but constantly, not at all!"

He came a stop closer to her, and tried to meet her eyes.

"Then will you let me prove them wrong?" he said with sudden seriousness, which perhaps then he could not himself have accounted for.

"I? ..." she said artlessly, "what must I do for that?"

"Anything you like." he replied.

"Nay, I have no power .. for I fear me nothing short of putting your Grace under lock and key would cure you of that fickleness."

"Then put me under lock and key."

The cardinal's keen gray eyes had hour, and, moreover, had not yet returned.

Her Majesty had sent a page to returned with the intimation, that His Grace oud not be found.

Some one had spied him in the discoundant, which grace to do not be found.

Then the storm-clouds had burst.

The Queen peremptorily ordered eyery one out of the room. Then she turned with real Tudor-like fury in the company with a lady dressed in white.

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"Nav. I can guess. The Glyndes are il alike . . . sandy, angular, large-

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DASHIELL ANNOUNCES

"What is the Third Estate?"

Famous Words of Famous Men.

SEBASTIAN CHAMFORT, Paris (1741-1781).

He Caught a little cold, that was all;
And he lay quiet, neatly dressed
In his very Sunday best,
In a long unbroken rest—
He caught a little cold, that was all.
—Puck.

Manager—Now, as to the moral quality of the piece, we wish that to be very conspicuous.

Playwright—By its absence?

Manager—Oh, when it comes to mere details of method, we leave everything to you, of course. We don't care how you manage it.—Puck.

nook?"
"No. I am not such a fool," replied Chamfort. "I have completed the title of a book, and have given it to that Puritan, Sieyes. He can comment on it at his leisure. But the title alone will stand." The title was: